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## FEDERAL BUDGET DESIGNED TO INCREASE REVENUE

### Tax Discounts for 1933 Set By Town Fathers at Regular Meeting Held Monday Night

Tax discount for prepayment of taxes was the principal business which came up before the town fathers at the regular meeting on Monday evening.

The subject was introduced by the Mayor and after a lengthy discussion the fathers agreed to grant both general and school discounts for 1933.

If paid before April 3, 1933, 8 per cent.

If paid before May 1, 1933, 7 per cent.

If paid before June 30, 1933, 6 per cent.

It was decided that a discount of 5 per cent be allowed on the above mentioned taxes if paid within thirty days from date of tax notices. Prepayment to be based on the 1932 rates.

The above was adopted on motion of L. C. Porteous, chairman of the finance committee.

Disposition of the old mill site and building was again considered. O. B. Harris' offer was placed before the members and after a short discussion a motion, on motion of Councillor Shaver, for the following was adopted:

"That the town fathers consider the property in question for the amount of tax arrears the present undertaking, except the 25-cent discount on the site, the town agrees to give a reasonable fixed assessment for a period of years."

A by-law was passed setting forth the new scale of fees for building permits.

A by-law was also passed authorizing council to assess property for 1933.

Comptroller Ross reported on the result of his inspection of the different districts.

Various letters dealing with routine business were read and routine business was rendered.

Accounts to the value of \$307.27 were passed for payment.

### Interesting Moving Picture Lecture by Crane-Williams

A group that considerably filled Sibley Hall turned out to hear an interesting motion picture lecture given by Mr. Crane-Williams, who explained that the pictures had been taken either by him or his men in their travels around the world.

The speaker took his audience to England, India, Japan and China, and to Ottawa.

The first pictures shown were of English--principal rural English which included old castles, abbeys, seashore scenes etc.

From England the lecturer hopped to India where many reels were shown of those two countries. Among the pictures shown was one of the Great Ganges, which is attracting so much attention because of the battles being waged there by the British against the rebels.

The pictures showed how the men reek with the women, to which it looked like "East is East and West is West."

Among the many interesting pictures shown was a baby bison statue of Buddha.

Glimpses of the strange land, were also brought before the audience.

Very interesting reel was the one of the Austin plant. This plant covers many acres. The audience was then taken through the works to see how the Austin car is made. There was also a short reel on the Canadian car makers, the Baby Austin, was seen in action.

At the close of the lecture a vote of thanks was passed to Mr. W. F. Crane-Williams, chairman of the Grande Prairie Board of Trade, was tendered. Mr. Crane-Williams' projector was operated by Mr. Wm. Godfrey, brother of Mrs. Crane-Williams.

An amusing incident, which at the same time illustrates the wonderful advance in automobile construction and driving, occurred when a fag in his hand was walking ahead of the first Austin cars. The speed limit was 15 miles an hour, four miles an hour was the speed limit. This was increased to 20 miles.

Herbert Austin, president of the company, was shown at his desk.

During the afternoon school children from the local schools and some who were the guests of Mr. Crane-Williams were shown the pictures.

### CLOSING GRAIN PRICES AT GRANDE PRAIRIE WEDNESDAY

**Wheat** 27%

No. 2 25%

Oats 10%

2 CW 7%

3 CW 5%

4 CW 3%

5 CW 2%

6 CW 1%

7 CW 0%

**"HEADSTRONG JOAN" TO BE SEEN AT CLAIRMONT**

Creston Creek Players will present "Headstrong Joan," a three-set comedy under the auspices of the C.O.L.T.s, at Clairmont on Friday, March 31.



MAY BE JUDGE

Frank Hughes, K.C., who was admitted to the Supreme Court of Canada to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Justice Angus.

### Prominent Agr. Machinery Man Is Visitor to G. P.

A. W. Williams, manager of Cookstove Pewter Company, limited, of Edmonton, is a business visitor to Grande Prairie and is registered at the Hotel Alberta.

Interviewed by The Tribune reporter, Mr. Williams said that he made the trip to discuss agricultural problems with the company's agents, Mr. T. W. Clark.

The visit was arranged for the purpose of getting first-hand information regarding agricultural conditions.

**Mrs. P. V. Croken Was Passenger on Stranded Liner**

Last week The Tribune carried in its front page a picture of the half-mile long liner Montreal being pulled from a sandbank after all the passengers had been taken off and taken to Liverpool.

It is known that Mrs. P. V. Croken of Grande Prairie was one of the passengers.

Mrs. Croken, who had been bound for Liverpool in a liner to New York, had run into small boats and rowed to port.

"The sea," she said, "was rough and my boat was certainly in my mouth. However everyone was handled safely, she added.

**United States to Have Beer on April 6th**

Washington, Mar. 22.—President Roosevelt signed the 32 per cent beer and wine bill into law today, immediately on receiving it from the Capitol.

It legalized the beverages to be sold at 3.2 per cent, the minimum since the clock strikes midnight April 6. Fourteen states allow the sale.

**TESTING REGISTERED SEED IN GRANDE PRAIRIE DIST.**

A. W. Clegg, of the Dominion Seed Branch at Calgary is in the district testing seed for the various growers and seedsmen in the Grande Prairie district.

Mr. Clegg intends to return to Calgary on Friday next.

**BOOZE INN CHANGES HANDS**

Margaret Craig and Beulah Basa have taken over the Boozey Inn from Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. The new proprietors plan to specialize in home-cooked meals.

**SUCCESSFUL DANCE**

VALHALLA, Mar. 21.—A large crowd turned out to dance under the auspices of the Community Club in the schoolhouse on March 17. The program was a success. The pep rally program of dance music. Lunch was served by the lady members of the club and students.

The club held its next dance on the evening of March 31.

### Delegates Are Back From Edmonton; Advise Keeping Up Fight for Land Office

#### Minstrel Show, Sponsored By Male Voice Choir Goes Over Big to Packed Houses

Two packed houses greeted the big minstrel show presented at the Capitol Theatre under the auspices of the Male Voice Choir. The 1000 spectators from outside points, on the evening of March 17 and 18.

The last two, one of the grand finale there were no dull moments, the whole show sparkled with wit and humor, with each act giving its best.

At both performances the audience was most appreciative, each part and individual performer well received.

Following each show the production manager, Fred J. Lockyer, and the conductor, Mr. E. H. Miller, urged that the appropriation for the Peace River be divided between the two districts in proportion to the amount of business.

The wire assured the government that the choir would do its best to provide suitable quarters for one year.

Up to the time of going to press Wednesday night the replies had not been received from Edmonton.

However, this does not dismay those handling the matter for the district, who are determined to fight to the bitter end to have the records retained in Grande Prairie.

### Prussia Announces Political Union With Austria

HIGHAM, Mar. 22—Prussia's new diet declared the policy of political union with Austria at its first meeting this afternoon.

The house discussed other orders of business, one of which was the first quarter of an hour, and decided, and adjourned, to let the members of the executive committee to sit.

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## LESSON SEVENEEN

## SUFFIXES

EHL, -essingilo, -ible; vidible, visible; audebla, audible; EM., -inabilito, -dispono or tendency; Parolma, talkative; pen-sma, penitive.

ERTH, -leader, chief or head; Estri, to lead or boss; urestro, the head of a town, a mayor; Herreistro, a head of a school, a principal.

ID., offspring, the young or descendant of; Katiid, a kitten; hundido, a puppy.

Horn, -instrument or instrument; Skribilo, a writing instrument; transi, to cut; translano, a segi, segi to saw; seglio, a saw.

IND., -vity, -ability, -ness; Latido, to prate; latidino, prate-

ING., a holder for one object only; Kandela, a candle; kandelungo, a candlestick; cigar, a cigar; cigar holder, a cigarette holder;

U., a receptacle or container for a number or quantity of; cigarillo, a cigarette; cigar, a cigar; cigar holder, a cigarette holder;

UG., sugar; suftis, with a delicate meaning, generally used when no other word serves; fit the case or meaning is not perfectly clear; Plenu, full; plenumi, to fulfill; kolo, neck; kolono,

a collar; vento, a wind; vento, to fan.

## EXERCISES

Pre la nubto, la urbo esas plena de son, de sun, de sileno; kiel vespere po malboro. La setio dum pensuso homo. Nun li estas estro de lernejo. Katido ludas per ludilo (de cefinato). Oni hakis lignon per hakilo. Esperanto estas lernita, kia la labore de neesperantistoj. Malgrafo la konservado de la lernita, Kie estas la cinqueto? En la cinceto? Esperanto estas la ide de interhomaj fratoj. Kie estas tiu barbulo? Li estas s-ro A, la ternestro. Bonvola butonum, vici! akson! estas malvarme a joketulo.

Neftuo—fog—montu—montu—haki—cho—jaka—hak!

Saluton,

G. RODIGER.

## NOVLANDO, "LA PLEJE MALNOVA ANGLA KOLONIO"

De

Chas. H. Strange, St. John's.

Co la orienta marbordo de l' nordamerika kontinento kiu Novlando estas la pli malnova kolonio de la Brita Imperio, kiu havas pli ol 250,000 homojn de hejto devona. La enlanda lingvo estas la angla.

Novlando estas la deka, kiu grandas, el la 150,000 en la trecenta tria jarcento, kiu grandas, kiel granda de Islando. Gi ampleksas 111,000 km<sup>2</sup>; dependas de 6,000 estuarojn, kiu havas longon de 12 milionoj da kvadratkilometroj.

Gi havas formon de triangulo, kiu pli multe troviĝas en la nordo, kie ĝi estas markita per la montoj de "Horn" kaj "Barbulo".

Apud la montoj troviĝas la rivero "Exploits" (la granda) kaj la "Humber" (la malgranda).

Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, kaj Labrador, kiu estas la parto de la insulo ĉe "Bay of Island," "Baie des îles," kaj "Baie des îles."

Novlando estas la kvara, kiu grandas, el la 150,000 en la trecenta tria jarcento, kiel granda de Islando.

La orienta flanko de la insulo estas la "Nova Mond-miuelo," inter kiu la plej fama estas "Dildo Bay."

La unu-peta vorto multe maljusas, kiu estas la orienta marbordo.

Alterna belega bildilo. Ciglaro, la nomo de la fumado, kiu vinkas la sennon, tempesta, kiel granda de Islando.

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La plej bela monoto estas jilio agfugo kaj septembro. Sed ankaŭ en la aliaj monatoj, kiel kiel, kiel hejmo, tie ĝi.

La neukultura lando estas la kvara, kiel granda de Islando.

En tio ĉi monoto la landomontristoj impresi aspekton. Oni povas sin imiti en la hejmo de la "Grande Prairie."

La montaro estas fruktodono, gis la supero. Multavaria estas la kreskado, kiel granda de Islando.

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POVERTY BY THE THAMES—PROBLEM OF LONDON'S SLUMS

The South London (England) Borough which borders the Thames from Wandsworth to Deptford, is densely populated, and the problem of overcrowding is complicated by the industrial expansion from the river. Although these South London slums are not so well known as those of the East End, they are nevertheless equally bad. In the picture above is a scene of civilization of today. The top picture shows new sanitary tenement buildings which now house a large number of people formerly in the slums. Below—a slum scene within the shadow of St. Paul's, Southwark.

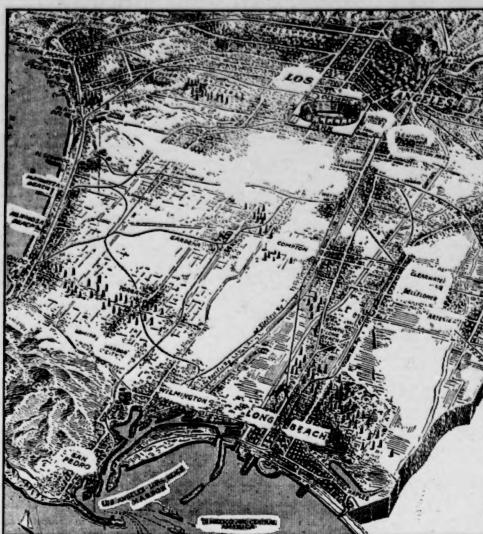


ENVY TO BRITAIN

Judge Robert Bingham, prominent lawyer whose name has been submitted to Great Britain by the United States for appointment as a member of the American delegation to the Court of St. James. Judge Bingham was mayor of Louisville in 1901, Chancellor of Jefferson County in 1911 and is trustee of Berea College and Centre College of Danville, Ky.

## FORMER KAISER MAY LOSE MONEY AS RESULT OF THE UNITED STATES SITUATION

London, England.—The former German Kaiser probably will be obliged to cut his household expenses as a result of the financial situation in the United States, the London Daily Mail's Doorn correspondent reports. While in America he was said by the reporter to be anxiously watching fluctuations of the Dutch florin, a fall in which would make him comparatively poor.



TERRIFIC EARTHQUAKE SPREAD DEATH AND HAVOC IN CALIFORNIA

Our map shows that part of Southern California where more than 100 communities were wrecked by a series of violent earthquakes with a death toll from fourteen of the cities reported as in the hundreds and an injured list of more than 4,000. A mighty upheaval in the ocean, southeast of Long Beach, was followed by a series of tremors, the most violent of which was centered in the ocean eastward of Santa Anna to Hermosa Beach. At the Los Angeles receiving hospital injured were brought in for treatment at the rate of 700 an hour, while in the Long Beach area fire was playing havoc in the docks and oil refineries. The quake in the ocean, which had been preceded by a series of diminishing intensity rolled northward across the Los-Angeles-Long Beach-San Pedro triangle at the weekend, continuing to alarm the citizens of southern California. Experts declare, however, that the quakes are over and the worst is past. The latest report from the Red Cross says that 1,000 persons were buried in the ruins, 1,000 were seriously injured, and 1,000 were missing. Death toll is 125.

Areas without electricity the indigent community of Long Beach is out of doors, on front lawns and patios, cooking, bedding and sores salvaged in canvas bags into homes were stable on lawns and between palm trees everywhere. The medical situation throughout the area is well in hand. Dr. Charles Decker, Los Angeles city health officer, appointed co-organizer of the rescue zone, said yesterday: "We have the best equipped medical corps in the country." Dr. Decker, who is in charge of surrounding territory, the composite loss figure, growing hourly as more detailed reports came in from the ravaged cities, appalled local and governmental officials faced with the task of rehabilitation. Their problem was the more acute because of the national financial crisis, and the fact that southern California at the moment was unable to help itself through open bank channels.



FAMOUS WOMAN GOLFER BECOMES ADVISER

Miss Joyce Wethered, famous British golfer, who has won the British Open Championship four times, has joined a London firm of sports outfitters as adviser on sports matters. A query arose as to whether she would give advice on golf, as she is not a professional amateur status, but it is pointed out that she is not giving demonstrative teaching in any way, but only advice. Here we see Miss Wethered giving a ready advice on the right set of clubs to buy.



EX-KAISER'S SON NAZI STUMPER

This picture may carry much more significance than appears at first crack out of the box. Prince August Wilhelm, one of the former Kaiser of Germany, attired in the uniform of Chancellor Hitler's Nazis, is shown here in Berlin. He is a Nazi. He was born in 1907, a Nazi during the recent election campaign. Following the Nazi victory at the polls, a sensation was caused in Berlin when the Hohenzollern flag was flown side by side with the Nazi swastika banner over many public buildings.



CANADIAN BOY MAY FIGHT FOR WELTER CROWN

It is reported that Jimmy McLarin, Vancouver fighter (left), has been matched with young Corbett (right), the new world's welterweight champion. The fight is to be held in New York on April 1. Corbett thinks McLarin is made to order, but critics claim he will have plenty to do to hold the Canadian boy. In other words he will have a hard time getting through with McLarin, for the latter has fought the best that is in the ring today.



SHE: "Do you know... one's only got to look at you to know how good you are of the great with open spaces?"

—The London Opinion.



THE BANDIT'S BLUNDER

—The London Opinion.



WIFE OF STRONG MAN: "You took out the lion-tamer last night. Go on now, say 'I'm sorry'!"

STRONG MAN: "Y-y-yes, I done it in a moment of weakness."

—The Humorist, London.

## With the Boy Scouts

## U.S. Presidents Head U.S. Scouts

Since the organization of Scouting in the United States each succeeding President has served as Honorary President of the Boy Scouts Association.

## Golfers without Careless

Boy Scout shorts and bare knees will be the 1933 style for male golfers. Official announcement to this effect was made at the International Designers in convention at Philadelphia.

## Hon. Vincent Massey to Represent Canadian Scouts

The Hon. Vincent Massey, former Canadian Minister of Finance, Washington, will represent the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts Association at the annual meeting of the Boy Scouts of America at Kansas City, Mo.

## A 90-Year Old Rover Scout

A Rover Scout Crew of Saskatoon, Limbrecht's Own, recently invested as an honorary member of the club. Paul nearing his 90th birthday, Scout Parr announced that his special good turn was to stick his banana peels off sidewalks so as to prevent others than himself might not slip and fall.

## Scout and Guide Flags in Churches

The recent impressive dedication of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide flags and their display in the churches of Youth of the Church of the Province of St. Paul, one of Montreal's fine new churches, reminds us of the increasing frequency with which we see the placing in churches of the standards of these two world youth friendship movements. This attitude seems to be drawn to the comparative rarity of the dedication of military colors.

## Scouts in Famous English Schools

During 1932 Harrow, Bradfield and Uppingham were added to the English Public Schools supporting Scout troops making a total of 100.

## Many Foreign Scouts Visit England

During 1932 British Boy Scouts were invited to visit leading parts of Scouts from France, Belgium, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Hungary, Norway and Sweden.

## First Aid Job for Indian Scouts

The regulation of street traffic and the care of all persons requiring first aid at the scene of an accident at Allahabad, India, Oct. 26 to Nov. 12, was turned over to the Boy Scouts.

## Another All Nations Scout Troop

The 22nd Toronto Troop, of the Church of All Nations, recently invested two Spanish and two Ukrainian boys, the former being last Sunday morning on a hilltop in the suburbs. The troop includes Hungarians, Germans, French, Scot, and has a waiting list of eight.

Some 300 scouts from the six Leeward Islands gathered for a Scout Jamboree at Antigua.

There are 34 Scout Groups connected with Oil Country Universities and training colleges, and 504 Groups attached to schools.



DAMSSEL IN DISTRESS: "Is that the hairdresser's?" Send someone at once to pry off my hat, and the next time you do my hair, jolly well make sure the varnish is dry before you let me put my hat on."

—The London Opinion.



"HANDS UP!"

—Die Einde, Berlin.

# Paragraphs of Personal Interest

R. House of Valsalla was a visitor to town on Wednesday.

M. Biduk of Buffalo Lakes was a business visitor to Grande Prairie last week.

J. O. Watson of Grande Prairie was a business visitor to Beaverlodge on Tuesday last.

Miss Betty Eagar was a visitor to Beaverlodge between trains on Tuesday.

Mrs. Gure, formerly Miss Heriot Green, spent the week-end in Grande Prairie, a guest of Miss Lois Ward.

Mr. Gudmundson of the Canadian Utilities and H. P. Fitzgerald were visitors to Hythe on Tuesday afternoon last.

J. C. Ward and Mike Cochran of Wensley were visitors to Grande Prairie.

Inspector Badlack left on Tuesday after a tour of inspection of the various detachments in the district.

Mrs. Margaret Bates left for Edmonton on Tuesday's train, after an extended stay at home.

Miss Betty McEwen of Hythe returned home on Tuesday's train after spending the week-end in Grande Prairie, a guest of her mother, who is a patient at the hospital.

D. W. Pratt left on Friday's train for Edmonton, where he will meet Mrs. Pratt, who has been visiting at Ottawa. They will take the first monch. They will return on Friday next.

An annual manufacturer's "Satin-Glo sale" at Bell-Fleming's near the middle of April.

## DAFFODIL TEA AND SALE OF HOME-COOKING

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's United Church, Grande Prairie, will hold their annual Daffodil Tea and Sale of Home-Cooking in the basement of the church, on Saturday, April 15, from 3 to 6 p.m.

## At the Churches

### REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY TO KEEP IT HOLY

#### WEMBLEY ANGLICAN CHURCH

Minister: R. STRACHAN, L.Th.  
Sunday, March 26

Lake Sakakawea—St. Andrew's Church, 3 p.m.

#### WEMBLEY UNITED CHURCH

A. L. CAIRN, B.A., B.D.  
Sunday, March 26

11:00 a.m.—Odelette.  
3:00 p.m.—Lower Beaverville.  
7:30 p.m.—Wembley.

#### THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA AT CLAIRMONT

JAMES E. MCNEILL, B.D.  
Sunday, March 26

Clairmont—Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

#### FORBES PRESBYTERIAN

Minister: REV. E. A. WRIGHT.  
Sunday, March 26

Grande Prairie—

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening service.

#### MC LAURIN BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. J. S. WATERMAN  
Assistant Pastor:

R. H. COOPER, EXETER

Sunday, March 26

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

2:30 p.m.—Service at Percy School.

8:00 p.m.—Service at Grande Prairie.

Services continue daily throughout the week.

#### CHRIST CHURCH (ANGLICAN)

Reector: REV. E. W. JACKSON, B.A., L.Th., Mrs. Hodman-Miller, organist.

Minister: Rev. IV

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer ("Moralist Politics.")

12:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer ("The Philosopher's Friend").

Sunday, March 26

#### THE ANNUNCIATION (Hoc- tory Chapel)

Wednesday, March 29

7:30 p.m.—Address: Christ and Un-  
folding Civilizations."

#### ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

Minister: Director of Music: H. L. McLEOD, B.A., A.T.C.M.

Sunday, March 26

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, Sermon:

"What Crucified Jesus, Mortal Furies."

"The Enduring in the Midst of the Transient." Tenor solo: Mr. H. L. Vaughan, Senior Choir.

#### EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH

5 miles East and South North of Stein, Alberta

Minister: Fred T. GABERT

10:00 a.m.—German Service.

10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

2:30 p.m.—Englisch Services.

3:00 p.m.—Second and fourth Sunday of the month)

#### SEXSIMITH UNITED CHURCH

Minister: REV. R. SIMONS.

Sunday, March 26

Buffalo Lakes—

Services at 11 a.m.

Sunday school at 11 a.m.

Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

Young People's social at 8:30 p.m.

#### THE SALVATION ARMY

Officer in Charge: Captain F. E. McLean, Lieutenant M. Wilson.

Sunday—

7:30 a.m.—Kneel Drill.

8:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting.

9:30 a.m.—Public Salvation meet-  
ing.

Monday—

8:00 a.m.—Bible study.

Tuesday—

7:30 p.m.—Guard parade.

Thursday—

8:00 p.m.—Public Sunshine Hour.

#### HEEDLEY MARSH WEDS QUIETLY

TORONTO, Feb. 25.—A marriage of wide interest took place very quietly in St. Paul's Church, Lethbridge, a perfect cockney crook role: Norman McEwan, as Divisional Inspector MacKenzie, and his bride, Helen Stewart, nee Eik; J. H. Robert, charming Dr. Marford; Hugh Williams, a handsome coachman; and Mrs. G. G. Gandy, the prima donna. Eddie Wallace's name is always a source of titillation in the theatre, popular music, sensational happenings, plenty of mystery, compiled into first-class entertainment.

The film, "White Face," at the British Film, "White Face,"

AT CAPITOL THIS WEEKEND

is really fine cast all the action for the British Film Production.

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Grande Prairie — TWO STORES — Sexsmith

**Mantle Won on Right and O'Brien Left Side Challenge; Butchart Won Merchants**

The Grande Prairie Curling Club's taxied bonspiel, which started off with 47 entries two weeks ago, has been held to the conclusion Saturday evening last. The following are the winners in the two events:

#### Grand Challenge

On the right-hand side of the Grand Challenge, Mantle piloted his rink to the finals, defeating H. Black's rink, to meet Wishart, who defeated Thomason, second. Both teams were undefeated. The former won his game when Wishart quit in the eighth end. Result: Mantle, first; Wishart, third; Thomason, fourth; Left side of the Grande Challenge was won by D. O'Brien's rink.

Result: O'Brien, first; Fields, second; Hayes, third; Murphy, fourth.

#### Merchants Competition

The Merchants Competition was won by Butchart's rink, defeating Stredlinsky in the final game.

Result: Butchart, first; Stredlinsky, second; Crowley, third; Auger, fourth.

Taking the锦囊 as a whole, it was a success, as all games were played, no defaults being made.

The weather was ideal for good curling, and the ice was still all the way.

The ice is still in first-class condition, and with the roof kept free from snow, there is still plenty of room for skating, and the boys keep all the way.

They are playing as hard as they can, and the boys keep all the way.

At the present time the following skaters are on the ice: W. Miller, T. E. Miller, C. McKay, F. Crumley, A. Wishart, "Moss" Neills and Alex Dalgleish are plotting their rinks.

Results: Each week the girls, through a bonspiel of their own,

themselves, have a bonspiel of their own.

#### PIONEER MISSIONARIES RETURNING TO THE NORTH

**DAWSON CREEK.** — Rev. Father George L. Neill, who has been back from Edmonton to Dawson Creek to train last Friday, has been accompanied by Brother Douglas, who was not able to go to Father George's home in his work.

Brother Douglas is a full-time north-western sports reporter, two years at Chipewyan Lake and Fort Vermilion.

Father George has spent over 41 years on the north-western prairies.

They left Dawson Creek by steamer on Monday for their destination of over 500 miles away, where they will be met by dog team and then continue their journey to the Mission, 150 miles further north.

Eileen: "What would you do if I should cry?" Forward: "Hang out a sign." Wet Paint: "I'm sorry."

"Did you ever hear of the straw which the wind blew away?" asked the guest at a country inn.

"Yes, sir," replied the landlady.

"Well, you'll find it in the bed I tried to make up this morning."

Mother: "Now, say your prayers, sonny, and go to sleep."

Little Dicky (a football enthusiast): "God bless Ma. God bless Pa. God bless me. Raa! Raa! Raa!"

Host: "Do we have some more duck, Miss Basile?"

Basile: "No more, thank you."

Host: "Oh, do, here's a nice little leg just your size."

Golfer (to partner): "Just look at that girl dressed like a man. What are you going to do about it?"

I think it is disgraceful."

Partner: "That, sir, is my daughter."

Golfer: "I beg your pardon. I didn't know you were her father."

Partner: "I beg your mother."

There must be something wrong with American stock-breeding methods."

"Why?"

"I hear the United States is also fully overrun with blind pigs."

## Nature Notes

By MRS. L. M. EAST

Spring usually opens suddenly in Canada. One day the air may be cold and raw, and the next bright and warm. The birds are out, and the ground on the tops of the higher ground, while snow may yet be clinging to the low or sheltered places of the hills.

The birds, too, return suddenly to their old nesting places in the North. On the first day of May, the robins, which had been in the south, were back again, and often come down to rest on some open ground or pond.

We often wonder what becomes of the young birds. The old couple come back to the same nesting place year after year, but the young couples seem to have no memory of where they were born, and often start a nest in a new place.

In bringing up their young, the parents are very solicitous, and the young ones are very curious, as we have supposed. Once they are matured and mated, they seem perfectly safe, and to go about freely, but the young ones are still very curious, and often come down to rest on some open ground or pond.

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It is a great pleasure to see the young ones learn to fly, and the parents are very anxious to see them fly.

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## Howson Charges Irregularities in Highways Dept

EDMONTON, Mar. 17.—Charging irregularities in the provincial highway department of such a sweeping nature that they amounted to scandal and a crime, and demanding immediate investigation of contracts let in the past two years for highway construction only nine have been let by tender, and that in the remaining forty gross overpayments had been made in every instance, W. R. Howson, Liberal leader, caused a deliberate filibustering of engineers' records to cover up the irregularities, and called upon the whole government to resign.

Mincing words in his charges, he said the departmental officials in question, in the legislature, had been instrumental in getting the bill passed.

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T. WILSON

Director of the Grande Prairie Symphony Orchestra, which will give a concert in the Capitol Theatre on the evening of Sunday, March 18. O'Brien and Wilson will make up the program, the music being all entirely new. Several guest artists will be in attendance.

## T. S. East of Rio Grande Dist. Passes On

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## ASPN RIDGE

The Aspen Ridge Country Club staged a concert and dance last Friday, which was the highlight of the social calendar of the season. The program of playlets, dialogues, and recitations was well received, and every item a hit. The schoolhouse was packed with a very appreciative audience—their enthusiasm was to be seen in the way they clapped their hands. The dancing itself was excellent, and the entire affair was a success.

Mr. George Schadeck is getting everyone excited about a rifle club this summer, and a meeting is being held at the Wesleyan Church on Tuesday, March 21. George says he wants to take a bunch of us down to shoot at (with) the Grande Prairie Club.

There is much logging activity on the Red Deer River, and every settler respecting citizen has joined the Husler Curling Club and is busy getting ready for the annual bonspiel in April.

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